"That's what you get in a big church

"Does this experience make you think you will go to England for your next

chance of his withdrawing what is prac-

The trustees might get together and make such personal pledges or hold out such hopes to him that he would reconsider. That is what they would have to do. They could not make any absolute | f promises for the church. They could only say that they would try."

'Do you think that they will?" Mr. Elder smiled. "I do not think

"Treat him kindly," was the parting "There are many good

Dr. Aked's statement to his congrega-

It is my duty to announce to you that I have received a unanimous and entimistatic invitation to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco. An intimation that the "call" would be given I telegraphed to the trustees of this church nearly a fortnight ago, as soon as I had been approached by the trustees and deacons of the San Francisco church. Our trustees, therefore, have had some ten days or thereabouts in which to consult you and learn your views. I assume that they have done so and that I shall be made acquainted with your wishes in due course. I only reached home yesterday, so that it has not been possible for me to confer with the official leaders of the church before making this statement to you.

First Me Should Accept "Call"

Feels He Should Accept "Call."

he San Francisco invitation. I have the you barely four years, yet into dol I seem to have crowded a life-friendship and affection. The of severing the ties that bind me wings me unspeakable pain. There doships which have become part of and the contemplation of a parting the friends is like a digger thrust. s church I have known joy as deep as, er falls to the lot of mortal man. And a will readily believe that nothing in the rid but an imperious sense of duty could out yesterday, and Chambers street, be-

We are not compelled to decide hastily. We can wait a week or even two weeks, pondering the situation, taking heed to curselves, praying the Great Head of the Church to make plain our path before us, If any man or woman among you knows any reason why I should remain the pastor of this church and says anything to enlighten and encourage me, you are the one who has come to the kingdom for such a time as this and the one for whom this church is waiting.

can discover—it almost breaks my heart say it—only reasons why I should go. I to due to you and to my esteem for that you should be told at once how matter takes shape in my mind. Yet re is nothing new to tell you. From the y first you have known that I could not template a permanent ministry under sent conditions. This was made permanent ministry under sent conditions. This was made permanent in skin grafting has been completed by the conditions. The such as the priment in skin grafting has been completed by the conditions of the principle of majority rule."

The rumors of a conference of the list of organization leaders given above kept a crowd of minor leaders and politicians become your minister. It has

could be satisfied by such a meagre ministry.

I came with great hopes—hopes which at the line, I thought you shared. I believed that you were ready for vast enterprises. If fear now that these enterprises are such stuff as dreams are made on. The first step is to creet a great church building worthy of our name and of our ministry in this city. Other things would follow in their proper order. The first step we have not taken, cannot take, it would seem, and is see no prospect that we should seem and completed in about five weeks, so that the ordeal through which the patient you have found the urresent moment. The to the present moment you have found the world; if not here, elsewhere.

His Debt to His Past.

I came with great hopes—hopes which at though which at time, I thought you shared. I helieved that the with the sale to take it is a friend of Edward M. Shepard.

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Albany, March 3.—Governor Dix declined to night to resign the found in the ward of the ward M. Shepard.

BAILEY MAY RESIGN

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I owe semething to my own past. It is not immodest to say that I did a work in Liverpool and for England which makes my ministry here look painfully small, I owe something to the men and women of England who loved me and believed in me, when to tens of thousands of the Free Churchmen of England it looked as though I were deserting them in the hour of their need. Perhaps it was a desertion; perhaps the foilure of the projects on which our minds have heen set is the expression of God's disapproval of my action.

But He to whom all hearts are open and from whom no secret is hidden is my witness that I believed that the best work of my life would be done beneath the American flag and in association with the American churches. We cannot go on forever as we are going on now. I could give myself to a great work with deathless passion. But such a work does not seem possible in this church.

An objection to this view has been urged.

Also Holds Osborne and Roosevelt Responsible for Deadlock.

Utica, N. Y. March 5.—J. Francis Condon, of the Progressive Democratic and Income Tax League of New York State, is sending at the state letters calling attention to Edward M. Shepard, Thomas M. Osborne and Franklin D. Roosevelt as "responsible for the deadlock at Albany."

Secretary Condon requests the league members to bring this matter "forcefully to the attention of your state committeeman. Impress on him the importance of taking summary action at the next meeting of the state committee regarding these men and their satellites.

"It is imperative that these political forms have been urged."

! paid and I am paying the heed. There is, we all know, a base and servile expediency, but every one who has accomplished anything in the world knows

desired end.

It is perfectly true that we might my aside definitely as impracticable, and even undesirable, the various projects of buildings which we have discussed. We might address ourselves to the work of preaching and teaching and of organization. We with an orator. What good does it do to draw a crowd composed of young men who take their girls to hear a popular content if only we do well that which is possible to us, and very sure that in His own good time God Himself will open to

Pleads for Forbearance.

Such an attitude of consecration to the mmediate present and of patient waiting for the future calls for great forbearance such with each, hearty co-operation, unshakable loyalty to one another, the perfection of good comradeship and good felcourse, the accent and the new point of view were drawing cards, and they might be again. A new point of view is always interesting. But we will try to find the best man for the work. And, then, you must remember that Dr. Aked then, you must remember that Dr. Aked the process of the process

of the church. I ask—and you observe that I make no attempt to answer the question. It is for you to say, not me.

Yet upon the answer which the facts seem to supply I must form my judgment as to my duty to the living Christ whose I am and whom I serve. So far as we can see to-day there is no future for this church and for my ministry. But ought I to work on and wait, hope and pray, in the cheerful faith that this is God's will for us and that when He needs us to attempt greater things for Him He will show us the way? Or must I hear in the "call" to the Pacific Coast His voice bidding me to cease from unavailing regrets and begin life again with undimmed hope of doing the work that I came to America to do?

Upon the answer to that question, which in honor and conscience I can give, will depend the reply which within the next week or two I must make to the San Francisco church. Let those who love me pray for me, that I may make no mistake through erring judgment, and for this church that it may both interpret and accomplish the purposes of Jesus Christ our Lord.

sary. The route taken was from Battery stood, I now repeat what I said in my let-

REMARKABLE SKIN GRAFTING

periment in skin grafting has been completed at a hospital in this city. The feature calculated to attract attention is the fact that 420 square inches of the the fact that 420 square inches of the fact that 420 square inches of the the fact that 420 square inches of the the fact that 430 square inches of the the fact that 430 square inches of the fact that 430 sq on November patient's skin had to be replaced, and that I did patient's skin had to be replaced, and that I did patient's skin had to be replaced, and that this was all done during a period of many to arrange for one which was to include

"It is imperative that these political 600,000, which sum is declared to have been An objection to this view has been urged by some among you to whom I have revealed the workings of my mind. You have said: "All this man be true, but time is needed for the solution of our problems, and time will solve them. This is a position that calls for patience, courage and faith. Do not wreck everything by impatience. Wait, work and believe—and the end is sure." To such admonition I have

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But State Chairman Gets No Comforting News for Dix.

SHEEHAN TO STICK TO GUNS

Candidate Issues Statement, Which Is Held To Be Answer Leaders Here Gave.

Winfield S. Huppuch, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, went back to Albany yesterday after a busy day seeing various organization leaders in this eral and the effect of the Governor's recent statement on that fight in particular. What word he bore back to Albany was practically summed up in a statement day, a copy of which Mr. Huppuch took with him. This statement expressed Mr. Sheehan's regret that the Governor had taken a stand with the minority Democrats in the Legislature, and repeated what he to his guns steadily unless a new caucus should select a new candidate.

Just whom Mr. Huppuch conferred with remained a mystery, except that the state chairman said, "I saw them all."

Charles F. Murphy, William F. Sheehan, Daniel F. Cohalan, Norman E. Mack, of ty, were all in New York City some time vesterday, and presumably they were included in Mr. Huppuch's sweeping staterefusal to speak, confirmation from their side was not forthcoming, except in the case of Mr. Murphy, but he had no inforhe state chariman.

Mr. Sheehan's statement, it was agreed last night among the lesser organization far as the organization's reception of the and it was declared that if Mr. Huppuch was seeking an answer in any form that received. The Sheehan statement in full was as follows:

"I regret to see that the Democratic Governor of the state has yielded to the so-The men were instructed to replace man- licitations of the small minority of the party who for weeks have been obstructing the election of the regularly chosen candi-Six girders, weighing from forty to sixty date of the party for United States Sen-

ter of February 28 addressed to the Demoremain as my party's candidate for United trate the declared will of the majority. If among the crowds who watched the hoist- other than myself shall be chosen to carry he party standard, which I have been carrying since January 16, 1911, I will give o such candidate my unqualified and

not come from England to be the minister of a small community of Baptists, meeting in such a building as this, and I added tons of his own body.

These were my exact words—that I could not expect you to be satisfied with me if I could be satisfied by such a meagre minister.

The patient, a negro, was taken to the hospital on November 21, 1969, with practical properties of the which was in fining to call which will are not considered to a small conduction of the country of the which was to include organization leaders and William Church organization leaders and

thing to say to-morrow. The Governor returned to-night from Thomson, where he spent the week-end at his country home. Mr. Sheehan's decision not to withdraw was not unexpected in legislative circles. Few of the members were here to-night, perfunctory nature.

Senator Roosevelt, leader of the insurgents, when he heard of Mr. Sheehan's statement said: "Our position remains the same.

next move must come from the other side."

BOSTON TERMINAL PLANS

Boston, March 5.-Plans for the carrying out of a steamship terminal project at South Boston, involving an outlay of \$20,-

An objection to this view has been urged Jonahs be cast overboard, if the progress already provided for, were announced to-

HUPPUCH "SAW 'EM ALL" ASK SENATORS TO RESIGN STRONG RECIPROCITY HOPE MATTHEWS ACCOUNTS SHORT HOTEL MAN LOSES TONGLE

home, and with the additions from the taken to-day there would be practically parade the throng reached from the solid opposition by the Conservatives piazza into the middle of the street, and only three defections from the Lib-Father Bonfield, mounting the stone cop- eral ranks, so that ratification by a ma ing, read an address of eulogy and welcome, referring to Mr. Lorimer as one "honored by all citizens, regardless of

creed or nationality." "Friends and neighbors," began Mr. Lorimer, "I am overwhelmed with gratitude for this demonstration and the expressions of good will from Father Bonfield. I know of no better day suited for such expressions of good will than is Sunday, the day of rest.

"I am grateful not only for your presence, but also for your friendship and loyalty during the ten months past since the awful crusade of character assassination started. It has not been confined to this city or state. There is a 'trust' among newspaper men all over the land, from Maine to the Pacific Ocean. Senators were threatened with annihilation wrote in his letter of February 28 to the if they would vote for me. They were told the newspaper trust would drive

them from public life. "Again I thank you for this evidence of good will, and I pledge you to go forward from this day with more courage than ever before."

Sacramento, Cal., March 5.-The Assembly William H. Fitzpatrick, boss of Eric Coun- yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the action of the United States Senate in hearing Senator Lorimer and rebuking the two California Senators who voted for Lorimer. The resolution declares that it was "clearly and notoriously shown that bribery was used in his election" and that "in voting in William Lorimer as a member of the United States Senate this nation has been humiliated.'

Topeka, Kan., March 5.-J. M. Davis, of Bourbon County, a Democrat, introduced in the House yesterday a concurrent resolution asking Senator Curtis to tell why he voted to seat Senator Lorimer. The resolution was laid over one day under the

whereas, every eminent lawyer in the Senate, save Bailey, of Texas (who reminds you somewhat of Standard Oil), every man fitted by training and reputation as competent judges of the law and weighers of evidence voted to unseat Lorimer; and whereas, every Senator defeated by the people for re-election last fall and every Senator who is allied with special interests or has ever been accused of such alliance voted to sustain the ballot stained legislators of Illinois, who sent Lorimer to Washington; and Whereas, the vote from Kansas was divided on the proposition; therefore, be it Resolved, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that Charles Curtis be given leave to explain his interest and connection with so base an affair to the people of Kansas.

and connection with the people of Kansas.

SENATORBAILEY DENOUNCED justify the minority in their efforts to frus- His Resignation Was a Sham, Say Some Texas Democrats.

Galveston, March 5.-The declaration cratic caucus be reassembled, I shall loyal- of State Senator Collins, former Senator ly ablde by the decision of that caucus, T. H. McGregor and other leading Demresignation was a sham and a fraud was accepted as the sentiments of the State Democratic Association, which at a conference denounced Bailey's action. This

> reached the Governor. As if by prearrangement, a number of Senator Bailey's

Austin, Tex., March 5.-It is reported here to-night that United States Senator Bailey's withdrawal of his resignation is only temporary, and it will be renewed after the Legislature adjourns, which will and to-morrow's joint ballot will be of a give Governor Colquitt he appointment of his successor. Personal friends of Bailey in Texas say he intimated to them several months ago that he intended to resign. The Governor last night, replying to Mr. Bailey's telegram withdrawing his resigna-

tion, wired as follows: Your telegram withdrawing your resignation as a Senator of Texas is received.
Thank you for your action in doing so.
Congratulate you, however, on having the
courage to give up public honors rather
than embrace and approve the socialistic
doctrines embraced in the initiative, referendum and recall governmental propaganda. I told some of my enemies and my
friends, too, not long ago, that I would resign the Governor's office before I would
give them my approval. give them my approval.

GOV. FOSS'S TAXES UNPAID Property Will Go Under Hammer Unless He Hands Over \$521 40. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, March 5 .- Four parcels of land belonging to Governor Foss have been advertised for sale by the city of Boston. While the chief executive is rated as one of Boston's wealthiest citizens, the 1900) taxes on these four parcels, amounting to \$521 40, have not been paid. Unless the Governor meets this obli-

gation before March 29, the property will go under the auctioneer's hammer. In order to regain the title to the property after it had been sold for unpaid taxes the owner must redeem the tax title

DOCTORS AS MORPHINE USERS Toxicologist Says 10 Per Cent Are Addicted to Habit.

Boston, March 5 .- "Ten per cent of the physicians of the United States are users of morphine through the hypodermic syringe," said Dr. William F. Boos, an expert toxicologist of the Massachusetts General sion of Congress. Hospital, speaking before the Watch and Ward Society at its thirty-third annual has been made in that direction has served meeting in the Arilington Street Church to- only to reveal how wide is the divergen

physicians, nurses and attaches are users the members of that party. of the drug," he added. "Morphine is more dangerous than oplum and many cases end to resign after all considerably complicates in hopeless insanity."

1807, died here on Friday in her 195th year.

the first railroad built into Nashville.

jority of over forty would result. In official circles the fear has been ex pressed that the incoming Congress being largely Democratic, will not indorse the reciprocity legacy left it by the expired Republican House, but will seek to exact a substitute radically different. Such action, it is said, would disturb seriously conditions in Canada and embarrass the government in the work of promoting reciprocity.

Status of Agriculturists. The feeling which is developing among

the agriculturists against the campaign which manufacturers are pressing in opposition to ratification of the trade agreement with the United States is indicated by a letter given to the press to-day by James Bower, president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. This or ganization is the most extensive in Can ada, having a large membership and representing more invested wealth and a greater amount of production than any other body, not excepting the Manufacturers' Association. The farmers appeared before the government and asked for reciprocity with the United States They expressed satisfaction when the terms of the agreement were made known. They are now preparing to con demn the efforts to prevent Parliamen

from making that agreement effective. the Council of Agriculture, says: "After the House of Commons during the last two weeks, and also having read the effort to mislead the public. It is very plain to me that a determined effort is being made to manufacture public opinion adverse to reciprocity. "Sitting in the gallery of Parliament

daily watching the conduct and hearing the words of the members, the question is constantly forcing itself on my mind, What effect would a law allowing of heir recall have on these members? To me one thing is sure, knowing as I do the temper and wishes of the tarmers of the Dominion as expressed through our farmers' associations, a demand for recall would be very quickly made to those who, in defiance of their constituents' wishes, are answering to the beck and call of the protected interests. It is evident that these men are depending on being able to divide the people, as they have always done, on party lines. They do not seem to realize that party politics is giving way to practical politics. How far they may be right remains to be seen, but in the mean time the real desire of the people is to a great extent being ignored.

"The farmers to a

The farmers know that they are the backbone of the country, and they know that any policy that makes for permabe made adaptable to the requirements of the farmers, who in the nature of things must for all time be the greatest producing and consuming class of Can-ada." Prime Minister Laurier and his Cabi

net held an all-day meeting, and it is understood that they devoted much time consideration of the status and bilities of the reciprocity matter both in Canada and the United States. of the ministers subsequently expressed

of the extreme protectionist element in

GUSTAVE E. KISSELL ILL Wall Street Broker Again in the Presbyterian Hospital. Gustave E. Kissel, the Wall street

broker, is said to be seriously ill in the Presbyterian Hospital. He has been in the institution for about three weeks. Kissel is now under indictment for conspiracy with officers and directors of the Sugar Trust to restrain interstate commerce in the interests of the sugar companies. He was in the Presbyterian Hospital in November, and underwent two operations at that time. His life was despaired of, but he finally rallied

TARIFF BOARD DEMOCRATS Howard and Page of That Party -Bailey an Embarrassment.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

and seemed to regain his health.

Washington, March 5.-The President caused to be made public to-day the executive order appointing two additional mem bers of the Tariff Board, ex-Representative William M. Howard, of Georgia, and Professor Thomas W. Page, of the University of Virginia. In so doing President Taft called attention to the fact that the information given out yesterday indicating that, while Mr. Howard was a Democrat, Professor Page was a Republican, was incorrect. Both men are Democrats, and were chosen by the President. The bill for a permanent Tariff Board, which failed during the closing hours of Congress, provided for a bipartisan body. Inasmuch as it was obviously the desire of a majority of both houses of Congress that the board should be enlarged to five members, of whom, during a Republican administration, three should be Republicans and two Democrats, the President has exercised his authority to expend the fund appropriated by Congress for this board as nearly as possible in accordance with its informally expressed wish. According to the provisions of the ex-

ecutive order, Professor Emery remains chairman of the beard, Alvin H. Sanders becomes vice-chairman and Messrs. Reynolds, Howard and Page succeed in the order named. The President is convinced that the bipartisan character of the board from the purchaser at the auction, pay will lend weight to its findings in the pubinterest at 6 per cent and the costs of lic mind and in the minds of all sincere members of Congress. Under the existing law the board is practically the creation of the President, and is wholly under his direction, but it is his purpose so to direct its service as to serve the Democrats in Congress quite as much as the Republicans, and all the reasonable requests for information which may come from the new Ways and Means Committee will be granted in as far as it is possible. Democratic leaders are experiencing some

concern to-day over the extraordinary sesof opinion regarding the steps which should "I know of one hospital where all the be taken by the Democratic House among The determination of Senator Briley not

the situation. The Texan has frequently repudiated in the open Senate the Demo-EX-SLAVE, 105 YEARS OLD, DIES. | cratic national platform; he is opposed to Seattle, March 5.-Mrs. Mary Wray, who free raw materials and is a determined was born a slave in Virginia in February. for all the interests of his state. Under isor, died here on Friday in her 195th year. In her childhood she was sold to John Lovell, of Nashville, Tenn., on whose plantation she lived until the close of the war. She helped to cut and haul ties for the first railroad built into Nashville.

The first railroad built into Nashville.

pay \$3,100 to Navy Department.

San Francisco, March 5,-The Navy Department has had passed up the partment of t Rear Admiral Ostermus, of sale of Captain malignant growth, and there was very offers by St. Louis relatives of Captain malignant growth, and there was very Arthur J. Matthews, of the United States reason to believe that the patient wo Revenue Marine to settle his defalca- recovertions, which amount to \$3,100.

after two days' leave from Mare Island | ten days ago. Mr. Flannery's physician His accounts were examined, and it was Dr. A. H. MacMichael, finally advised a found that \$1,900 from the mess fund of operation, which was performed at a the navy yard prison and \$1,200 from the fund left by prisoners on entering prison Women. It was necessary to perform were missing. This shortage was con- tracheotomy in order to administer the cealed at the time, and only leaked out anæsthetic through the larnyx o-day. Matthews had a good record until a few days before his disappearance, when he began drinking heavily. His friends thought this was due to grief Michael. "Having removed it over the death of his father, a retired patient wil be treated with the X-ray, rear admiral of the navy in Massachu- the hope of preventing its further of setts. Captain Matthews is believed to be in hiding in the East.

Unaided He Hauls Them from the SIGHT RESTORED: REWERS

Breakers at Cape Cod. Highland Light, Mass., March 5 .- The Minister 74 Years Old Marries bravery of Surfman Oliver, of the United States Lifesaving Station, at Highland, prevented the loss of three lives to-day, when the Boston fishing schooner Hatta- leston Burroughs, a Baptist minister. seesett, bound for Gloucester with a Burlington, Penn., who was seventy-for eatch of 20,000 pounds of fish, went ashore years old yesterday, married Mrs. Marie on Peaked Hill Bar. Singlehanded he E. Ziert, a widow, sixty-one years old escued from a boiling smother of foam last night. and dangerous cross currents Captain Parsons and two of his crew, who had long time and came to Philadelphia to een togsed out of their capsized dory.

they must have been pounded to death the widow, and celebrated the recover by the great breakers had not the surf- of his sight by marrying her. man plunged into the surf and dragged Mrs. Burroughs is the third wife of the them to the beach. Four other dories aged clergyman. He declares that containing three men each made the man never is too old to marry and that landing safely, so that all the crew es- prior marriages make no difference with

ing to Excess, Physicians Say, Dr. William Tod Helmuth, of Pon-Hospital, removed half of the tongue Department has had passed up to it by Thomas E. Flannery, a well known No.

A cancerous growth developed from On February 3 Matthews disappeared slight abrasion on the tip of the tongs

Medical College and "In this case the most market was the rapidity with which the ous growth spread," said Dr. Mar

the excessive use of tobacco. Mr. Flan SURFMAN SAVES THREE MEN nery, I understand, smoked twenty cigars a day, besides a pipe."

Widow Who Is 61.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ! The aged pastor has been blind for

Captain Parsons declared to-day that formed on his eyes. While here he met

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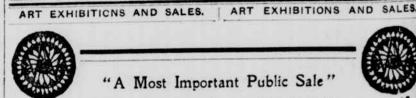
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